# **FORTY-TWO GIANTS BOUND FOR CAMP**

New York Argosy Speeding Across Snow Covered Fields for San Antonio.

BURKETT IS IN CHARGE

Players Assemble From Nineteen States and Cuba-Robbie Fears the Young Giants.

### By DANIEL.

On BOARD THE GIANTS SPECIAL, AT RUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Snow covered fields—miles and miles of them—and the Giants on their way to San Antonio to begin training for the coming pennant race. Seemingly a paradox, but to the players speeding out of the blizzard belt toward warm sunshine and a diamond waiting for the sharp bound of a fast one—a delightful reality.

It was at 8:45 o'clock this morning that the main division of the New York argosy left the Grand Central Terminal, with Jess Burkett, once the king of all batsmen, in charge of the players, and Eddie Brannick acting as business manager of the party. Joe O'Brien, secretary of the club, was detained in New York with an attack of tonsilitis.

Until the train arrives in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon there will be only six players in the squad. In the Mound City the division will be increased by nine. Twenty-four Giants will go to San Antonio direct from their homes, so that the entire playing cast will number thir-

Antonio direct from the following as the entire playing cast will number thirty-nine. Burkett, Hughey Jennings, who already is in the Mission City, and John McGraw, who will come up from Havana, will bring the official family up

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Those who left with Burkett from New York are Frank Frisch, the third baseman; Aleck Gaston, the catcher who was bought from Milwaukee; Leo Kane, third baseman purchased from Hartford; Howard Burkett, son of Jess and an infield prospect; Bob Grody, New York semi-professionaal pitcher, and Ray Barcroft, an outfielder from Lawrence, Mass. Of these Frisch is the only player who has been South with the Giants before—and it is only his second trip, at that. It will be recollected that he reported to the Giants in June, 1919, after he had finished the season with Fordham's varsity nine.

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Those who will join the squad at St. Louis are Benny Kauff, Vernon Spencer, Walter Henline, Silm Sallee, Roy Grimes, Lee King, Ed Brown, Goldle Rapp and Oiln Voight. Arthur Nehf was supposed to board the train there, too, but it is understood that he left his home at Washington, Ind., several days ago and already is in San Antonio. Nehf got off to a bad start last season after contracting lameness in his left arm, and is determined to take every precaution to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Had Nehf been right from the start in 1920 the Giants probably would have nosed out the Dodgers for the pennant.

In other years George Burns joined the party at Buffalo, coming direct from his homes at Little Falls, but this winter the left fielder has been eating of the lotus down in Cuba. Mrs. Burns and he already are on their way to San Antonio. Arthur Flétcher, who used to get on board at St. Louis, will be missed this time. Arthur will train at Gainesveral weeks in Hot Springs recently and left for Texas yesterday from his home in Superior. Wis.

The Glants are assembling from nine-teen States and Cuba. Texas is far in the lead with seven representatives, while Ohio and Massachusetts are the for second place with four each. New York has three native schs—Burns, Frisch and Grody, who halls from avenue A and Fifty-ninth street, and is quite a pitcher. In the old days the Glants had a representative of the other end of Fifty-ninth street, the Eleventh avenue extremity—in the person of Dasher Troy. With Heinle Zimmerman gone brick. In the lod days the Glants had a representative of the other end of Fifty-ninth street, the Eleventh avenue extremity—in the person of Dasher Troy. With Heinle Zimmerman gone brick in the hone standard bearer of The Broax—and a mighty capable one too.

Frisch at Second Base.

Among critics on the special there was considerable speculation this afternoon regarding Prisch's ultimate position in the infield. While the Fordinam flash put up a remarkable game at third base last season, it is our belief that when the season is opened he will be found at second base. Goldie Rapp, the \$15,000 infielder from St. Paul, is a better third baseman than he is a second sacker, and we hold that Frisch can cover second better than any other position. So look for Rapp on third and Frisch in the place where he made his startling debut with the New Yorks in the sensational series with the Reds in August, 1919.

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We discussed this question some time ago with Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyns, and he coincided with it in the belief that Frisch would be moved back to second. "From reports which have come to me I gain that Rapp is a fine third baseman," said Robble, "so it would be proper for McGraw to place him in his natural job, particularly in view of the fact that Frisch can cover second better than any other position. That young fellow is a second baseman, a great player. This stuff about breaking in a new man in two different positions is nonsense. The problem is simple."

Incidentally Robbie is claiming no pennant, and he says that he will have to beat the Giants to keep the league title. "Taken all in all, McGraw has a young ball club and that counts for a lot," added Robble. "He has a few old pitchers, but most of the outfield is young," he sighed wistfully as he thought of the problems he soon would have to face in filling several places on its club with younger incumbents. Then Robbie went on to tell why he would have to face in filling several places on its club with younger incumbents. Then Robbie went on to tell why he would pot take Mike Gonzales and give McGraw one of his pitchers. The Glants

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When the Glants' special arrived here this evening Eddle Brannick received word from Joe O'Brien that George Kelly, the first baseman, had accepted terms and that his signed contract was on its way to New York from Kelly's home in California. Kelly had been the lone holdout of the Giants. He returned the first contract offered to him in January. And when the club raised its figures and sent him a second document he sent that back too. He held out for a substantial increase and evidently he got it.

## How to Torture Your Wife



## Wesley Englehorn to Coach Amherst Eleven

Amherst College football toam next fall will be coached by Wesley Englehorn of Boston, former Dartmouth star and last season line coach at Boston College. Amouncement of his appointment and acceptance was made to-day at the same time that the gridiron schedule for the 1921 season was made public. The Hst follows:

September 24, Springfield at Springfield; October 1, Columbia at New York; 8, Tuifs at Amherst; 15, Union at Schenectady; 22, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 29, Hamilton at Amherst; November 5, Wesleyan at Amherst; 12, Williams at Williamstown.

## RALPH DE PALMA FIRST IN LONG AUTO RACE furl Covers 50 Mile Course in 27 Minutes 56 Seconds.

Los Anoriles, Feb. 27.—Ralph De Palma won the fifty mile final automobile race at the Speedway to-day in 27 minutes and 56 seconds, an average speed of 107 3-10 miles an hour, said to be a record for automobiles of 183 inches displacement.

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# YANKEE RECRUITS BEGIN WORK TO-DAY

Huggins Deny Sale of Home

## By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

## Boston Woman Captures GOTHAM BOWLERS IN Fancy Skating Honors AMERICAN CONGRESS

Both Col. Huston and Manager Mrs. Theresa Blanchard Wins Four Firsts in the International Figure Championships at the Philadelphia Ice Paace.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.—Four victories in four events was the remarks able record returned by Mrs. Thereas Blanchard of the Boston Skating Club in the international figure skating chamin the international figure skating chamin of America, which came to a Toronto.

women's junity event, and Ferris Greensies of Boston, the men's junior figure skating chamins of the skating chamins of the Sating Club tendered a lunchen to the visitors from Boston. New York Chicago, Pittsburgh. Covering the property of the American Bowling Congress have amounced these entries and schedules for New York city bowlers in the twenty-first annual tournament to be held in the Auditorium here beginning to-morrow. Special Despatch to THE New YORK HERALD, victories in four events was the remark-SHREVEFORT, La., Feb. 27 .- In detach- able record returned by Mrs. Theresa

here to-day until by evening there were fourteen, all youngsters and practically all recruits who never nave been with the New York club as regulars or otherwise. The nearest to a veteran in the olympic contest last summer, was the real sensation in the national chambionships. The nearest to a veteran in the olympic contest last summer, was the real sensation in the national chambionships. The nearest to a veteran in the olympic contest last summer, was the real sensation in the national chambionships. The nearest to a veteran in the olympic contest last summer, was the real sensation in the national chambionships and ten step championships. In the final contests to-day Mrs. Blanchard, coupled with Nathaniel W. N. Siles, the lawn tennis player, also of Boston, won first prizes in the pair skating and ten step champion for stating and ten step champion for figure skating queen. While competing as Miss Weld she won the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the women's senior crown six out of seven times. Her Bonch to the pair skating, ten step and waltzing championships while coupled with Mrs. Blanchard, and he finis

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